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oung man, beware—you must not woo not Yum-Yum fair—it will not do; a habees expans now will help your fafe-ou'll have to skip on "the Bo'clock freight.

The handsome gili-edged invitations of the Excelaior Chab are out for the second of teir series of winter socials, to be given at the Olympic Hall, Monday creating next,

Col. E. A. Wall has begun a suit against a Marshall Shaughinese, to recover \$17,600, alones due upon the bonus of \$25,50 which ol. Wall was to get for adding the Mayowe mine, about three years ago.—Wood user Yours, due

The San Francisco Money Order Department of Wells, Farno & Co.a., Express, have smed circulars setting forth their new same order system. The orders can be set throughout the Insted States to places there there are miller pones order see

e low rate of a cents for \$1 to \$3. virtations are sinued for the Sevential Are-Grand Ball in aid of the Masonic are. The placeau affair will take place a Wather Opera House, Monday, even-December 28th, 1985, under the immedianapies of several committees from this Fort Dongtan, Ogden. Purvo, Park. Corinus, Hingham, Tintic, Alto, & Carlyn, Frisce and Favanston, It will a to be agained event of the season.

prive to be a grand event of the season.

From C. H. Privenes & Co., beobaseliers and stationers, Main atreet, we have received "State and Feunda People" a charming book of the very little children. The drawings re by F. Opper, of Puel Inne. All Mirror by F. Opper, of Puel Inne. All Mirror by F. Opper, of Puel Inne. All Grand Formand and the season of the book would be a good feet of the book would be a good satirable. We have also Hecelvid "Mid-castirable. We have also Hecelvid "Mid-castirable. We have also Hecelvid "Mid-castirable by White, Stokes & Allen, of New York, It is a bountful fining, the illustrations being superh and the schedulen very considerable extent, and are a very very as beautiful and exquisite as a every very as beautiful and exquisite as he most delicate cards. Parsons & Co. save a full line. Give them a call.

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HAMPTON COMES INTO COURT.

Withdraws His Pies of Not ticity and a Demurer Will He Filed To-Borrow.

Judge Hoge, consel for B. Y. Hampton in the four cases for which he has been indicted by the Grand Jury, stated to the Court this morning that defendant had entered a plea of not guilly to the charges when arraigned two days ago, which he now desired to withdraw and interpose a denurrar, to be filed and argued to morney. To this Mr. C. S. Varian at first objected, for the reason that the term is near the close and no interest in the mat-

objected, for the reason that the term is near the close find no interest in the matter had been exhibited during the past two days, as should have been done with a demorrer in view.

Mr. Hoge claimed that defendant was pre-wested by the prosention from seeing the indictments, and only procured comisel for the conting. Mr. Varian replied, "I don't seart you to use my name with that man's. It is tree Mr. Hampton called on me and asked how he could get to see the indictments, and I told him by making his plea. I deny refusing him or anyone the privilege of seeing the papers." Mr. Varian stated that he was willing to argue the matter at 2 o clock this after moon, which seemed too carry for the defense, and the Couri ruled that Mr. Hampton the allowed to wishtriaw his plea of mt guilty and, file the denurrer to-day for argument to-morrow worning at 10 o clock.

SUING SOLOMON AND YOUNG. Fanny Bayenport Falling to Show Up the \$1,500 Bonds Are Sued For.

Yeslerday evening Assistant Prose-cuting Attorney C. S. Varian filed the following papers in the office of the Clerk of the Third District Court:

olioemia papers in the ounce of the Circia of the Third District Court;

The People of the Territoryof Utah va. Affred Solicenon and Royal B. Young.

The slaintiff above-named complains of the defendants above named, and for cause of action allegos: That heretofore, towit; on rabout the 28th day of Newember, 1885, a complaint was made upon cath before William McKay, Saq. a Commissioner of the Supreme Court of the Territory of Utah, charging one Fanny Davenport with having committed a crime against the laws of said Territory, to-wit keeping a house of Ill-farme.

That afterwards to wit; On the 4th day of December, 1885, the said Fanny Davenport was brought before the said Commissioner to master to said complaint, whereupon such proceedings were not that she, the said Davenport, was sound and held to answer said charge by said Commissioner, and on said hat-rone.

Commissioner to answer to said complaint, whereupen such proceedings were inad that she, the said Davenport; was bound and heid to answer said charge by said Commissioner, and on said last-mentioned day submitted to bail in the sum of \$1,500. That thereupon the said defined antistic states are the said defined and an experiment of the said defined antistic states are said defined and the said and said and indiversed their following undertaking in writing, which was lied in the District Court of the Third Judicial District on the 9th day of Pecember, 1885, that is to say that afterwards, to writ. On the 7th day of December, 1885, an indictment for the offense above-named was presented by the Grand Jury of the people's district against the said Fanny Tavenport, in the Third District Court for said Terrery. That afterwards to writ. On the State of the said Terrery. The afterwards to writ. On the said of the said over the said research by said court than she, the said Davenport appears that the write of the said said to the said said to the said indictment on the fill open court and commanded to appear and answer the said indictance on the said indictance of the said Davenport that she might answer said charges. Said Fanny Davenport failed to appear and answer the said indictance on the said indictance of the said Davenport that she might answer said charges. Said Fanny Davenport failed to appear and answer the said indictance of the said Davenport that was content to the said Davenport and these defendants was entered by said court on the day and at the court aforesaid. That defendants have not paid said sum of \$1,500, nor any part thereof. Wherefore, plantiff demands judgment against the defendants, and each of them, in the sum of \$1,500, nor any part thereof. Wherefore, plantiff demands judgment against the defendants, and each of them, in the sum of \$1,500, nor any part thereof. Wherefore, plantiff demands judgment against the defendants, and each of them, in the sum of \$1,500, nor any part thereof. Wherefore,

There was but a small audience at the Theatre last evening to witness the second performance of Leavitt's variety troupe. There is mothing to the show that is particularly immense, but much that is fair, and some that is very ordinary and stale. The "actis" worthy of special mention are these by Valjean; the juggler, and the four musical kings. Valjean gave an excellent performance, but his colorie of concated pigeons dwindled down to a solitary dove, with which one he did some resety balancing. The performance of the Musical Kings was the nearest to anything of an artistic nature on the paramamo. The cornet quarteste was very fine, and merited the encoure they received. To-hight the troupe gives the third performance, when, seeing that taketon will not be in opposition to them, there may be a better house.

How to Consult Dr. Foote, Sr., by Mall.

Dr. Foote, Senior, author of "Plain House Talk," "Medical Common Sense, etc., would say to those who would like to roonwilt him by mail that they can have a list of questions and a circular of grainitous advice by addressing Box 143 Salt Lake Gity. This doctor has arranged to have such information supplied in this way to save time. Receiving such printed matter the correspondent can describe his or her case fully and direct it to the doctor, in New York. Dr. Foote is successfully treating all forms of chronic diseases, a specialty to which he has devoted thirty years of study and practice. Evidences of his success can also be had by addressing Box 414, as above, but all letters of consultation and orders for remedies should be addressed to Dr. E. B. Foote, Sr., 120 Lexington Avenue, New York City, N. Y. Consultation free.

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HERE'S A HOW-DE-DO !

A miscellaneous crowd packed the court-room by 10 o'clock this morning to hear Julgo Zane's vital decision in the Vandercock habeas corpus case, on trial and submitted yesterday.

SUDGE MANE'S DECISION

The shoriff in his return to the writ of habous corpus testifies his detention of the positioner by virtue of a warrant issued by a justice of the peace on a compaint wherein was charged a violation of the 1984th Section, Chapter VIII., of the Compiled Laws of Utah. This section is an follows:

This section describes three offenses:
First-Keeping a house of III fame resorted to for the purpose of prostitution
and leadness. I blank the latter part of
it is surplusage.

A HOUSE OF ILL PAME

Is a house reserved to for the purposes of prostitution and lewdness. The first oftense, then, is keeping a house of ill tame; the second consists of willfully residing in such house, and the third consists in resorting thereto for lewdness.

The petitioner is charged with the last offense, and coursed insist that this offense is described in such vague and uncertain terms that the Court cannot say that it describes any offense; and second, that if it does describe any offense, it means that the person reserving to such house usually resorts to it for the purpose of prostitution. The term lewdness is equivalent to the term pestimition, and that a male person cannot be guilty of prostitution. The term lewdness is equivalent to the term pestimition, and that a male person, does not the come within the definition—that an act of adultery, fornication or lewdness on his part would not come within the definition; that

HE COULD NOT BE GUILTY OF PROPERTY

This word lewdness is used in many connections since it has come into use. In past ages different meanings were attached to it from what are now. As used in this connection I don't think there is any difficulty in ascertaining its meaning. The section is aimed at bawdy houses, and adopts three modes of suppression. One is by punishing the keeper, the other is by punishing persons who wilfully reside in the louse, and the other is by punishing persons who resort thereto for the practices which people are supposed to engage in in these houses. A bawdy house could be suppressed, certainly as a bawdy house. That would be the end of it, the injury to sectety would cease by its suppression, and if it should prevent my person from residing in the house, it would properly cease to be a bawdy house to the control of the word in the connection with which it is used.

MES, AS WELL AS WOMER, CAN DE SULLY.

lewiness only of females. That would not be a reasonable construction of the word in the commetion with which it is used.

MES, AS WELL AS WOREN, CAN HE GUILLAND OF LEMP CONDUCT,

And if they are guilty of it, they are just as guilty of it as the women are, in my judgment. I am of the opinion that it applies to men as well as women.

The second objection is that the warrant does not describe the offense with sufficient certainty. The language is that the defendant in the suit, 'on the 4th day of September, A. B. 1885, and the 5th day of August, A. D. 1885, at Salt Lake City, county of Salt Lake, Territory of Unah, one Mrs. S. J. Fields did keep a house of ill fame resorted to for the purpose of prostitution, and one Oscar C. Vandercock, then and there well knowing said house to be a house of ill fame and resorted to as aforesaid, did unlawfully, then and there, recent to the aforesaid house for lewinose." The time and place of the offense and the name of the keeper of the house are given, and its states that the defendant knew that it was such, and that he resorted to it unlawfully—"then and there resort to the aforesaid house for lewinose." That is described as guing to the house, and the purpose of prediction, which in word is stated—the such as a such a

demeanor, and the statute of 1878 pervides that misdemeanors shall be purished by a fine loss than 8500 and by
imprisonment not excessing six months.
The statute of 1884 gives Justices of the
Peace pirrisdiction of misdemeanors, in
terms. It is insisted that this law giving
Justices prediction of misdemeanors of
this character is of no effect, because the
Legislature of the Territory, because the
Legislature of the Territory to such a
subject us the presidence of the Peace
jurisdiction in such cases. The power of
the Legislature with weport to such a
subject us the jurisdiction of courts,
must be found in the acts of Congress.
The first one is
THE ORLIAND ACT
Establishing a Territorial government for
that, approved September 9, 1850.
Among other things the 9th section of
that Act provides.

"The jurisdiction of the several courts
better.

act of Congress limiting their jurisdiction would be proper and would limit it, so far so the jurisdiction of Justice's those courts are limited by the act of Congress well in the limit it is should be found it was a violation of the Constitution of the United States, and so far as the jurisdiction is limited by the acts of the Territorial Legislature. It would be valid if the Legislature had the power to pass a law so limiting it. The oth section of the Act referred to is as follows:

"That the inscission cower of soil Territorial to be presented by the property of the section of the Act referred to is as follows:

"That the legislative power of said Terri-tors shall extend to all rightful subjects of legislation, consistent with the Constitution of the United States and the provisions of this Act."

this Act."
Forbidding any law with respect to the real estate in the possession of or the progency of the United States, and providing that the Legislative Assembly and the Governor shall submit to the Congress of the United States the laws passed by them, and if desapproved they shall be wish. So that the question is as to what is the effect of the following language:

"That the Contraction of and Terri."

where of these courts. The language is:

"The district courts shall have exclusive
urisdiction in all suits or proceedings in
the court of the state of the state of the
language of the thing in controversic where the title, possession or
verse shall be \$250 upward, and in all controversic where the title, possession or
countains of land, or mines or mining
thinks shall be in dispute, whatever their
alms, except in nations for fc, onlide entry or
forcible and unlawful detainer, and they
hall have jurisdiction in units for divorce."

forcible and unlawful detainer, and they shall have jurisdiction in smits for divorces. It gives the District Court exclusive jurisdiction in actions on which the sum or value of the thing in controversy shall be \$300 or upwards. Of course, that excludes any jurisdiction in the courts of Justicos of the Fence, and limits their jurisdiction as far as it relates to the subjects mentioned—that is, in which the sum or value of the thing in controversy shall be \$300. The sum referred to here, of course, relates to value, and notes for the person of the thing in controversy shall be \$300. The sum referred to here, of course, relates to value, and course, relates to value, and course, relates to something. It would hardly be said that the imprisonment of the person was a thing. The real controversy in this case is as to whether the delendant is guilty of the conduct charged, and insamuch as it involves the imposition of a fine, it may be said that the fine to the extent of \$300 is in controversy, and so far as it relates to the imprisonment, it may be said that the fine to the extent of \$300 is in controversy and so far as it relates to the imprisonment, it may be said that the fine to the extent of \$300 is in controversy, and so far as it relates to the imprisonment, it may be said that the fine to the extent of \$300 is in controversy in which the sum or value of the thing in controversy shall be \$300. There is another provision of this same section:

"The jurisdiction herotofore conferred

where the debt or sum cianned shall be less than \$300."

That extends the jurisdiction to all cases when the debt or sum claimed shall be less than \$500, but has no reference to misdlementers, and it is argued, with a good deal of force, that it is unreasonable to assume that Congress should have insteaded to limit, should have limited, the line to \$200 and persuited the central to take prisaliction of cases where true necessary and the line to \$200 and persuited the central to the prisaliction of cases where true necessary and the line to \$200 and persuited the central to the imprisonment was of more importance than the fine, but the statute don't refer to it—to the imprisonment—so that the imprisonment in this class of cases, misclemenors, is not included within it. Then it is said that if there is no bimitation upon this power.

classic classes, meacurements, is not in-cluded within it. Then it is said that if there is no limitation upon this power, it is Territorial Legislature, that it may give Justices of the Pence general juris-diction in all criminal cases, but if should be disposed to hold, and I presume that the course would have no hesitation in so holding. If the Legislature should attempt to give Justices of the Peace prisdiction in nurser cases, or in cases of felony, that it would be without any authority, because the listory of these courts, as fortices of the Peace without pres-dent, such as that, in this county par-duct, such as that, in this county par-duct, such as the present that it can no where be forting the present of the peace of the peace

Justices of the Same

principle as is applicable to the act of the

Territorial Legislature which attempts to

give probate courts general jurisdicton in

all cases. They hold from the analogies of

the Organic Act that the act relates to

courts in Ctah, and from the general his
tory of that court that it would not be

presumed that Congress Intended to give

the Territorial Legislature the power to

provide that probate courts might have

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jurisdiction; and the same reason would

apply to jurisdiction of Justices of the

Ceace.

THE DIFFORYARY QUESTION HERE
On this point is as to whather there is a
precedent for this action of the Territorial
Legislature. Without luaving examined,
the various acts of the Legislatures of the
different States, I am of opinion that it
would be found, if so examined, that in
some States they have jurisdiction of misdemeanor where the punishment is by
fine and imprisonment; in others their
purisdiction would be confined to
such cases, misdemeanors, as was
simply punished by fine, but
in other it would be found,
I think that justices of the peace
lares jurisdiction in cases where the punshment is by fine and imprisonment. If
an examination of this question were to
be made, it would be lound, I think, that
of misdemeanors of the various states of
this country, the villages have jurisdiction of the offense of keeping bawdy
houses and residing in bawdy houses, and
of flequenting bawdy houses, and of
offenses by lewd and lastivious conduct. of mischinganors of the various States of this confirty, the villages have jurisdiction of the offense of keeping bandy houses and of requenting bandy houses, and of offense by level and lascivious condict. The Legislatures in some of the States have given justices of the peace jurisdiction of the peace jurisdiction of all mischinganors was not at the peace and at the present of the states that the peace in the peace is that the peace jurisdiction of all mischemanors; but I all the peace jurisdiction of the peace in the peace is bound to give it to him is usually given to his offense than a usually given to his offense than the peace and the peace part in the peace in the peace of the peace in the peace in misding and the peace in the pea

summon a grand fory to attend opon his court, he has no jurisdiction of this case, and insanch as this party was not indicated by a grand jury, the presending against him is illegal.

The realing of this section would seem to be in conflict, the literal meaning of the world would seem to be in conflict with the provision to the in conflict with the provision of the statute giving justices of the peace jurisdiction of misdementary, but the Supreme Court of the I Order States has held that the District Courts are invested with common last also carried with the common last also carried with common last also carried with the carrie

COURSES LAW AND CRISCIENT STREETHERS.
And that that includes all classes of cases,
and it is substantially so held by the
judges in the case of Ferris against
Highey, 20th Wallace, on page 381. The
court says:

Highey 20th Wallace, on page 3c1. Incount asysticate the count of the

these two provisions cannot stand to gether. The rule is, where different are of the Legislature are passed at the san session or different sessions, where the relate to the same subject, that the should be harmonized unless the are so opposed that they are is recurring the same subject and the public offenses triable in district cour except cases appealed from justice courts, must be proscuted by indi-ment." The construction I am dispose to give this six to hold that all offens commenced in the district court and to able in it. able in it,

anotin in coomercus at and it don't apply to those cases when a justice of the peace has jurisdiction that those are cases where the suit commenced and triable in it justice's court, and are only triable in the property of the court, and are only triable in the post-of-suit of the commenced and the court and commenced and triable in the justice's court, and are only triable in the District Court by appeal, and that in that way both provisions stand to gether, and I am of opinion that that is the proper construction to give this act. I am of opinion that the District Court and the justice's court have concurrent jurisdiction in this class of offenses, and having concurrent jurisdiction, the one that gots Jurisdiction and the justice in the construction of the constru

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There was another point rised with respect to the constitutionality of this law. It was held that the Constitution gives to the defendant in a case of this character the right to an indictment. Article five of the amendments to the Constitution is as follows:

capital or otherwise infanous crime, unless on a presentment or indictment of a Grand Jury, except in cases arising in the land or naval forces," etc.

awal forces," etc.

This keeping of a bawdy house, or resorting to or frequenting fi, I don't think
has ever been held as an infamous crinic;
it may be in the estimation of some, but
the courts have not so held it, because
certainly this class of offenses have been
tried since the foundation of the Government—ever since this Constitution went
into force in the United States. I don't
think this provision applies to this
offense. Section six provides:

"In all crinical secretion."

offense. Section has provided, the necessical engine the right to a speedy and publicable upon the right to a speedy and publicable trial. In the right to a speedy and publicable trial. In the result of the resul

emation to be confronted with the win-nesses," etc.

This is quite comprehensive. In all criminal cases "the accused shall enjoy the right to a speed and public trial." There is no question, what the common law jury means—a joy of twelve men-but I am of optition the this statute, at least in some of the court, has been held to apply not to these infect, has been held to apply not to these infect, has been held to apply not to these infect of the presumed common law jury—and the presumed that that kind of a jury is referred to, unless this belongs in the presented in infections of the case and is authorized to amirton a jury—though the statute may say it is six men.

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"In suits at common law, where the value in controversy shall exceed \$20, the right of the law jury shall be proserved; and no fact that by jury shall be proserved; and no fact that has been supported by the law in the ined in any court of its classics. States, than according to the rules of common two.

Fresco.

Western Familiarity, The editor of the Wood Riv received a letter from Washing received a letter from Wasmigner ago, enclosing \$7 as a subscription days ago, enclosing \$7 as a subscription for his paper, the writer finishing his letter by declaring, "I would like to receive your disreputable, blackmailing, partisan journal c-sussionally," This, says Picotte, who is the elitor of the "disreputable, blackmailing, partisan journal," reminds us of a story, While William II. Nye, represented Nevada in the United States senate, some one used a very offensive

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